FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1872.

Duplin Executive Committee. KENANSVILLE, N. C., April 24, 1872.

Editor Wilmington Journal: DEAR SIR:-The following persons compose the Democratic and Conservative Executive Committee for Duplin county, N. C., for the year 1872: Daniel Bowden, Joel Loftin, John Maxwell, Alsa J. Brown, Gibson S. Carr, James G. Stokes, Dr. Mathew Moore, Louis Herring, Jacob Smith, George W. Bradham, A. S. Calwell

and James H. Cox. The Committee will meet in the Court House in Kenausville, on Saturday, the th of May, for the dispatch of business. ISAAC B. KELLY, Ch'mn.

Hon. J. M. Leach.

We have just read with much pride and gratification, the able and manly speech of Hon. J. M. LEACH, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 13th instant, entitled: "Shall Constitutional Liberty be Supplanted by a Centralized Despotism." It is a bold, eloquent and able defence of his State, and a significant warning to the people of the North against the dangers which environ Constitutional

We are glad that our Southern representatives, especially those from North Carolina, are begining to speak out bodly and fearlessly in behalf of their down trodden people. This speech is a noble companion to that of Hon. A. M. WADDELL, and we are glad to learn that both have been received with great eclat in Washington .-These speeches do credit to the State, and will give these Representatives a commanding position in the House.

LEACH's speech in full, and shall call for it | that Mr. Abbott is entitled to the seat. the special attention of our readers.

North Carolina may well be proud of

Old Whigs.

"Union of the Whigs for the sake of the

Have the old Whigs forgotten this timehonored motto, which was inscribed upon Hill, Hitchcock, Johnston, Kelly, Logan, their party banners in days past? The Morrill, of Maine, Morrill, of Vermont, same appeal is made to them now, and let | Morton, Pratt, Ramsey, Robertson, Schurz, | self were, between 9 and 10 o'clock, at the the same response be given .- Statesville Scott, Sprague, Stevenson, Stockton, Sum-

No, the true old line whigs have not forgotten that motto. They will prove true to the memory of Henry Clay. They will enter heartily into this campaign, and their battle cry will be as of old-death and destruction to the loco foco party. Wilmington Post.

We were never an Old Whig, but we ations contained in these references. We have seen Mr. Drake, of the Statesville American, leave the party of honesty, intelligence and virtue, and wed himself to that of dishonesty, ignorance and corruption, the office of Senator of the United States, with regret. We have no words of unkindness and bitterness for him. We had the highest respect for him personally, and the utmost confidence for his political integrity in the past, and we trust at least, to be able to retain the former. We shall not attemptto divine the reasons which influenced his "change of heart," we do ton, for Governor, and W. W. Flemming, hole they were honest. We do not envy his vote of thanks from a convention which was organized by the corrupt negro Harris, or which could nominate the deserter Howerton, or Littlefield's friend Brogden. attempts to drag his old Whig friends into rule. the cess-pool of filth and corruption into which he has plunged.

But why should any one who professes | Greensboro' Convention, because he is to have regard for the "Old Wing party" attempt to saddle it with the crimes of North Carolina Radicalism. Those who were once members of this proud and honored organization, and now revere its memory, have enough to humiliate them in the recollection that Pool, Pearson, Reade, Caldwell, Sloan, Phillips, Carrow and Logan were once members of the party in full fellowship. For God's sake do not let them be held responsible by their own former friends for Holden, Brogden, Settle, Hargrove, Cantwell and Hawk Rogers. The old Demo rats are willing to "divide honors" with them. Both are glad to get rid of such plundering camp-followers. The new party organization is purer and better without them.

We have been amused for several years at the disgraceful appeals made to the "Old Whigs" by the Radical leaders in this State, and have thought that Holden and Hawk Rogers, Settle and Brogden, with the carpet-baggers and negroes, who held the offices, were a pretty crowd to set V. P. for the Wilmington District. traps for a party once led by BADGER and In the afternoon we visited Oakdale to testify before the Jury and to make a houses will be found in every neighbor-MANGUM, GRAHAM and MANLY, GILMER | Cemetry. Without attempting a descripand DAVIS, VANCE and LEACH, and who yet retain their intelligence, yea, and their tery. virtue and character too, even though their organization itself is numbered with the things of the past.

But we prefer to let the inimitable VANCE speak for the "Old Whigs." In State Council. his Statesville speech, in giving the symptoms of a Conservative beginning to change

his politics, he says: The next symptom is an intense love of old Whiggery. [Laughter and applause.] When this comes out strong you may appoint the foneral. [Laughter.] Radway's Ready Relief can't save him. [Great laughter and continued applause.] I do protest and beg that if any man wants to join the Radical party he won't prostitute the name of old Whigs. The old Whig was at least a decent party. The Demo- in the Court House last evening and organcrats in old times use to call it aristocratic, ized by calling Mr. Geo. R. French to the that Frank Rowe came to his death by a and to some extent it was. I can see now many of these old fellows who used to dress with scrupulous neatness, their boots | ming to act as Secretary. so black and shiny that a puppy would bark at his image in them all day. [Laughter.] His shirt collar white as paper and stiff as paste-board; in his pocket he carried a copy of the National Intelligencer, and blew his nose with the sound of a trumpet in a red bandanna handkerchief. [Great laughter and applause.] Such men were the very salt of the earth for personal and political uprightness. They to high positions in the government; they made no Littlefields the guardians of their State bonds; they had no Sam Watts nor

reminds me of a circumstance that hap-

Ciated politically with no Cuffy Mayos, and W. A. French. On motion the Chair- of murder.

Deweese, A. J. Jones, Windy Billy and man was also added to the committee. SAD DEAT Jordan Chambers. [Applause.] Their profane use of the name of Whig

Milmington

Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1872

ed, but efforts were made to that end last

The deceased was a fine, promising lad.

and the news of the sad occurrence has

already spread over the city, carrying dis-

tress everywhere. It falls with a most

terrible force at his home where but

lately death had carried off the beloved

head and father of the family. To the

bereaved ones we tender the sympathy of

Fash. Frivs.

place of the black-and-tan terriers as ladies'

Plain white tulle veils are to be worn

A new style of card receiver has a vase

Green of all shades is very much worn

this season in costumes, bonnets and

Sunday evening is the fashionable recep-

A cynical bachelor, in speaking of ladies'

Some ladies disfigure an otherwise pretty

cheap, durable and light, and are a sure

INK SPOTS.

requires to be re-dressed?

Isn't it woman, and not her wrongs, that

but blondes are to participate. They will

There are two reasons why we don't

An Illinois farmer, wishing to entersome

enter me for the best jackass; I am sure of

jected him, saying that he "intended to re-

tire to some secluded spot and breathe

away his life in sighs," To which the

were to be medium or large size. The

Circular from Prof. McIver.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Educational fund. The Teachers of Pub-

lic and Private Schools are thus appealed

of Dr. Sears, the general agent of the Pea-

body Educational fund, to do something

a proper estimate of the value and true

theory of popular education. If the teach-

working Associations, united by a common

interest, moved by a common purpose, and

Very respectfully.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

ALEX'R MCIVER.

Sup't Public Instruction.

WASHINGTON, April 25.

RALEIGH, April 15, 1872.

OFFICE SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

man has not since been heard from.

animals at an agricultural exhibition,

ball dresses, says: "They wear but little,

tion evening in Baltimore, and Wednesday

attached to one side for holding flowers.

with straw bonnets this summer.

Philadelphia and Boston.

but they wear that little long."

night, and will be continued to-day.

MURDER.

of Inquest-The Testimony-Post Mortem Examination -Verdict of the Jury, de., de., de.

hands of Kittrell.

sheet, and lying on the spot on which he | pets. had breathed his last, and in

pressing her foot with his under the table. A POOL OF HIS OWN BLOOD. She finally exclaimed, "John, if you love the outlet through which his life escaped.

was at once taken into custody and carried

Coroner Hewlett was at once notified of the fact and the following jury of inquest

Southerland (colored); 9 whites and 3 col- and round, composed of buds and small tative Hall in the State House this evening.

The following is the evidence elicited by the above jury of inquest:

on the left side over the heart; Frank then original resolution reported by the majority took a chair and struck him twice, and fell. trust a man; one because we don't knew Question-Would you know the knife?

Answer-Certainly. Ouestion—Is that the knife?

ing that he was stabbed; went to the pris-

the floor of the yard bleeding. the knife; I then went and took hold of John's arm, the one with the knife. Mr. the year, and report to the Superintendent

Kittrell threaten to cut the boys for teasing Public Schools are better than Private

tified as follows: after report to him of the injury. Found life and energy will be diffused through interested in the Cincinnati Convention him dead upon the floor of the National every public and private interest. The and desiring that he should become its Hotel, in the midst of a puddle of blood .- teachers of the State have it in their power candidate, wrote to him requesting his Post mortem examination revealed a slight now to render a public service and at the views of the movement which it represents, injury upon two fingers of the right hand; same time to "be a help and ornament and suggested that there be some one in the whole body presenting no injuries, save unto their profession," a wound inflicted by some cutting instrument, directly under the left collar bone (the clavicle) extending several inches into the chest, and severing the subsclarian, an artery of said side; heart untouched, but wound sufficient to cause death by loss of blood, aside from injury to other parts .-The subsclarian artery is a large artery, near the heart, which, if severed, and not

the meeting, and remarks were made by Frank Roe, was a bright mulatto, apother prominent gentlemen, setting forth parently about 20 or 21 years of age, and was well known about here, he having On motion of Mr. F. W. Kerchner, the been employed for some time by Dr. A. E. Chairman was authorized to appoint a Wright. He bose's general good character. committee of seven to open books and re- John Kittrell was from Henderson county, Roe. He has been fully committed and more unanimity among the democrats in ried into practice. A. Adrian, E. Murray, Geo. Harriss, E. will be brought before the June term of than any other ticket, though not a few understood you will perceive that I can give

a son of the late Alfred L. Price, was acci- THE BALL IN MOTION. dentally drowned vesterday evening, about dark, in the river opposite this city. It IT GROWS LIKE THE AVALANCHE. seems that, in company with three other boys, a sailing party had been arranged, and the lads succeeded in borrowing a A PACKED CONVENTION REPUDIATED.

boat from a vessel lying at one of the wharves. One of the party wishing to land LETTER FROM CHARLES FRANCIS at Beery's ship yard, he was put out on a ADAMS. vessel lying there, and in attempting to shove the boat off again, Joseph Price fell

into the water, and was drowned. He PREPARATIONS AT CINCINNATI. was unable to swim and the boys did all they could to save him, but without CINCINNATI. avail. The body has not yet been recover-

> MAKING KOOM FOR THE MULTITUDE-HO-CINCINNATI, April 24.

At a joint meeting last night of the committees of arrangements for the Liberal Republican Convention, it was announced that most of the arrangements had been satisfactorily completed; that all the hotels in the city had agreed to entertain as many guests as their houses would hold, and without any deviation from the regular prices, and that a large number of boardthe entire community in this their terrible ing houses had also signified their willingness to accommodate guests, and the prospects were that there would be plenty of room for all. Some of the minor arrange-Small black foxes are now taking the ments had been deferred until the committees could confer with Governor Grosvener, of Missouri, who would reach Cincinnati on the 25th inst.

> HORACE GREELEY RECOMMENDED BY THE IRISH-AMERICANS.

The Irish-American Central Reform League has issued an address to the people in favor of the nomination of [Horace Greeley for President by the Cincinnati Conven-

ILLINOIS.

GOVERNOR PALMER'S POSITION-NO USE TO GO TO PHILADELPHIA-THAT NOMI-NATION ALREADY MADE-GRANT

political issues of the day, drew a large swallo don't make a spring.' They consisted of all classes of citizens and | ny swallows. all shades of politics, with a fair gathering The Chinese parasols will be very popu- of ladies. The Governor defined his polar this summer for country use; they are litical position, and explained at length why he had determined not to support Grant. He said that the questions never cheat a taylor out ov hiz bill. that had formerly united the Republican party were obsolete, and that the time had come to break party ties. He reviewed ers, shake oph the dew from their beds, his official career at length, and plainly in- and are ready for business. timated that he never held an office by which his bank account was much in-Detroit is to have a ball in which none | creased.

two National Republican Conventions; one at Philadelphia and one at Cincinnati. The one at Philadelphia is known as a stocked concern, and that it is fixed that there Grant will be the nominee. The at nite cum out for a frolik. Governor said he had served his country long enough to be a free man, and he as tho they had taken a leetle too mutch wanted it to be distinctly understood that | gin. he intended to vote for whom he pleased, wrote to the Secretary as follows: "Also, and was not bound to any man or party. He then again referred to the Philadelphia Cenvention, and said there was no

use of the regular Republicans going there A lover once wrote to a lady who re- to nominate a President; that was fixed. But there was a Vice President to nominate, and he supposed they would have to go there to do that. He then closed by inviting the people to go with him to the lady replied, by inquiring whether they | Cincinnati Convention, and there nomi- revolve on its axis, once in a while, just for nate a ticket upon which all the people, Democrats and Republicans, could unite.

Seventy-five Republicans of Kings county, N. Y. (including the city of Brooklyn,) and what a poor job we should make ov it To Teachers of Public and Private Schools | have issued a call in which they say : "The | runnin the mashinery of kreashun. undersigned, in behalf of a large number I beg leave most respectfully to call your of Republicans represented at an informal ov the joke iz he don't sem tew kno it. attention to the provisions made for Nor- meeting, called for the purpose of securing mal Instruction by the revised School the representation of Kings county in the but who livs on the hawk I kant tell. coming Cincinnati Convention, invite such If twenty or more Teachers shall organ- of their fellow-Republicans as approve of bet 4 dollars they fill it better than we do ize an Association, and hold a Teachers' the objects sought to be attained at that ours. Institute of four weeks, under efficient and | Convention to unite with them in attendcompetent instruction, at any time during | ing the same."

The Evening Post of this city publishes Connecticut's response to the Cincinnati Teaching is a progressive science. The call. It has not been circulated generally best teachers may be benefited by an occa- in the State, and no special effort has been sional contact with the thoughts and modes | made to procure signers. It contains fortyof others. But there is a much higher ad- eight names, among which are several vantage to be sought than individual im- who were prominent in the fermation of provement. There is wanting in the State the Republican party, and a number of an organized body of men, charged with Germans. A considerable delegation will

WOULD NOT BE A TRADER FOR IT-IT MUST BE THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. April 24.

will contain the following:

attendance who could speak for him. To this letter there was received the following reply, with no restrictions as to its

Boston, April 18, 1872.

Political Movements and Speculations. My Dear Mr. Wells:

say that if Adams is nominated the copt. I need, I should wonder at New 10th the ... one who denied them. The difficulty nominate a straight ticket and ignore the is not in professions. It lies everywhere elevated no thieves and public plunderers lowing gentlemen were appointed as this is probably about the same age as was Cincinnati nominees. There seems to be only in the manner in which they are car-Congress in favor of Davis and Curtin | If I have succeeded in making myself

for the Vice-Presidency. The friends of me in the premises. I never had a moacceptable as a candidate for public out to-day.

pendence more highly than the elevation which is bought by a sacrifice of it. This is not inconsistent with a sense of grateful recognition of the very flattering estimates made of my services in many and high quarters; but I cannot consent to peddle

with them for power. If the good people who meet at Cincinnati really believe that they need such an anomalous being as I am, (which I do not,) they must express it in a manner to convince me of it, or all their labor will be thrown away.

I am, with great respect, yours, &c., CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. DAVID A. WELLS, Norwich, Conn.

History.

The Josh Billings Papers-Natural

The robin haz a red brest. They hav a plaintiff song, and sing az tho they waz sorry for sum thing. They are native ov the Northern States, but go South to winter.

They get their name for their grate abil ity for robbin a cherry tree. They kan also robin a current bush fust rate, and are smart on a goose berry. If a robin kant find enny thing else tew eat, they aint tew fastidious to eat a ripe

They build their nests out ov mud and straw, and lay 4 eggs that are specked. Four young robbings, in a nest, that are just hatched out, and still on the half shell,

are alwuz az reddy for dinner az a nuzeboy If eunybody goes near their nest, their mouths all fly open at once, so that you kan see clear down tew their palates.

If it wan't for the birds, I suppose, ov course, we should all be et up by the catterpiliars and snakes, but i hav thought it wouldn't be emything more than common politeness for the robbings to let us hav now and then just one ov our own cherriz, tew see how they did taste. THE SWALLO.

The swallo is a lively bird. Swallows make their appearance late in the spring, and are alwas in a twitter about

They hav az much twitter as a boarding They kin fli az swift az an arror, and a great deal krookider. I hav seen them skim a mill pond cluss enuff to take the cream off from it, and even make the frogs dodge, and not touch

When the swallo cums, spring has cum The announcement that Governor Pal- sure, but there is an old proverb (one ov

This may be so, but I have seen a spring (ov water) that would make a grate men-Swallows never have the dispepshy, they liv upon nothing, and take a great deal ov

exercise in the open air. They don't set up nites busting, and They don't waste eany time in the morning making their toilett, but like the flow-

I kant think of ennything God has made more harmles than a swallo; they are az innocent az a daizy, and az pure az the In conclusion, he said that there will be | air they swim in, they won't hv, shut up in a cage, much longer than a trout will. The bat is a winged mouse.

> They liv very retired during the day, but They fly very mutch unsartin, and ackt

They look out ov their face like a young owl, and will bite like a snappin What they are good for I kant tell, and dont believe they kan tell neither. They dont seem tew be bird, beast, nor

insek, but a kind ov live hash, made out It there want enny bats in this world, dont suppose the earth would refuse tew

But when we cam to think that there ain't on the face ov the earth even one bat too mutch, and that there haint been since the daze ov Adam, a single surpluss muskeeter's egg laid by acksident, we kan form sum kind ov an idee how little we know,

he was inflicting: Man iz a phool enny how, and the best Bats liv on flies, and bawks liv on bats, Bats hav a destiny to fill, and I will

Biled hawk may be good; I never herd enny boddy say it wasn't but i don't hope shall ever be called upon to decide it. Tew save life i would eat biled hawk, but if it tastes az i think it duz i wouldn't ask for a second plate ov it.

The hawk is a karniverous fowl, and a chickiniverous one, too, every good chance

I have seen them shut up their wings They bild their nests out ov the reach ov

civilization, so that no missionary can git them, unless he kan klimb well. Powder and double B shot iz the only thing that will civilize a hawk clear through, waiting for him. She had been auxious salary a bundred dollars a year." so that he will stay so, and it takes a big charge ov this, too.

I have fired a double-barrelled gun into them, loaded with fine shot, and it had the same exhilirating effekt on them that four I hev seen ded hawks, but i never shed

enny tears over them. I don't suppose that even hen hawks are made in vain, but I hav wondered if just you. I want to learn your face by heart." Mrs. Spencer cried, penitently. "How I As arranged, many weeks ago, Mr. enuff ov them tew preserve an assortment THE MEDDO MOLE.

> The meddo mole iz either a small rat or a big mouse, I don't kno which. They have some soft silken fur, and dig in the ground for a living.

They kan bore a hole in the ground fazter than a 2-inch augur can, and kan "To die?" she gasped. travel klear akrost a 10-aker lot in one night, and never cum once tew the sur-

ennything than any rat in Emerika. How a meddo mole kan see with their I have received your letter and will an- ears iz one ov natur's mysterys, and natur lived and loved each other. The whole glad cryswer it frankly. I do not want the nomilluvs mysterys; it iz the mysterys ov natur

Dr. Hitchcock, of Eleventh and Spring

rest, on the dying declaration of Margaret Murray, charging him with malprac-

But I am so unlucky as to value that inde- The Minister of Montclair

was annoying, to be sure, but he must have taxed his eyes too severely. He would work a little less by lamplightspare them awhile-and he should be all right. So he had spared them more and more, and yet his specks kept on their elfin dance; and now for weeks the conviction had been growing on him slowly, so slowly that he was going to be blind. He had not told his wife yet-how could he bear to lay on her shoulders the burden of his awful calamity? O, it was too

And yet was it too bard? Dared he say so? he. God's minister-who had told other sufferers so many times that their chastenings were dealt out to them by a kind Father's hand, and that they should count all that brought them nearer to Him

as joyous, not grievous? Yet, speaking after the manner of this world, his burden seemed greater than he could bear. What could he do-a blind, helpless man? He must give up his work in life-let another take his ministry. Could he be thus resigned?

Then suddenly a flash of hope kindled his sky, there might be help for him. This gathering darkness might be something which science could remove. He would be sure of that before he told Mary. then he became feverishly impatient. called his wife, and told her with a manner which he tried hard to make calm, that he was going out of town the next morning on a little business. She wondered that he was so uncommunicative-it was not like him-but she would not trouble him with any questions. She should understand it all some time, she

knew, still she thought there was something strange in his way of speaking. The minister strove hard for the mastery of his own spirit, as the cars whirled him along the next morning towards the tribuual at which he was to receive his sentence. He tried to think of something else, but found the effort in vain; so he said, over and over, as simply as a child, one form of words: " Father which ever way

me strength to bear it." Holding fast to his prayer, as an anchor, he got out of the cars and went into the streets. What a curious mist seemed to surround all things! The houses looked spectral through it; the very people he met seemed like ghosts. He had not realized his defective vision so much at home, where it had come on him gradually; and all objects were so familiar. Still, with an effort, he could see the signs on the street corners,

and find his way. He reached, at last, the residence of the distinguished oculist for whose verdict he had come. He found the parlor hall filled with people, waiting like himself. He was asked for his name, and sent in a card on which was written, the "Rev. Wm. Spencer, Montclair." Then he waited his turn. He dared not think how long the time was, or what suspense he was in. He just kept his simple child's prayer in his heart, and steadied himself with it.

The time came for him at last, and he followed the boy who summoned him into a little room shaded with green furniture, and on a table a vase of flowers .-The stilness and the cool scented air refreshed him. He saw dimly, as he saw everything that morning, a tall, slight man with kind face and quiet manners, who addressed him by name, invited him to sit down, and then inquired into his sympoms with such tact and sympathy that he felt as if he were talking with a friend .-At last the doctor asked him to take a seat by the window and have his eyes examined. His heart beat chokingly, and he whispered

"Thy will, O God, be done; only give me strength." Dr. Cordon was silent for a moment or two-it seemed ages to Mr. Spencer. Then he said with the tenderest and saddest voice, as if he felt to the utmost all the pain

"I cannot give you any hope. The malady is incurable. You will not lose your

The minister tried to ask how long it fulness of the claims given him by his years would be before he should be blind; but of faithful service. his tongue seemed to cleave to the root of his mouth, and he could only gasp Dr. Gordon understood, and answered her. She waited on the men into the

since he went in. He hardly knew how he | was too much found his way to the cars. It was two An hour passed before they went away, and drop down out of the sky like a des- He got to the station somehow, and waited pared to sympathize with sorrow.

> his life depended. He heard the conductor call out Montclair at last, and got out of about him all day. "O, William! she cried, and then she cried, hardly understanding his words.

quartz or oats would have on an old chilled her. She took his arm, and they give me new power over the hearts of men; hoss; it made them more lively for a few | walked on silently through the summer af- that I can do as much as ever. They she had taken off her bonnet, he spoke at | should be anxious about our future." "Mary, come here and let me look at

> studied every lineament. "Are you going away?" she asked, af- Montclair should abide with his people. ter a while, for his fixed, silent, mysterious gaze began to torture her. "Yes, dear, I am going, going into the

their ears, and kan see more without seeing that means. After a few more weeks, I weeping around his bedside, they caught shall never see you again or our children, upon his face the radiance of a light net of or this dear beautiful home where we have this world. He put out his hands with a creation is only an empty sound forever more! O God! how can I bear it.' "Is there no hope?" the asked with cu-

> now I know. O Mary, to sit in the dark- darkness. sight of your dear face! it is too bitter,

me to the light of Heaven? I must say, I will say, His will be done.' Just then the children came running in; boyish, romping Will; shy, merry little

Hush, dears," the mother and softly, "papa is tired. You had the run out again."

"No, Mary, let them stay," b interposed, murder against them was withdrawn. "No, Mary, let them stay," h interposed, and then he said, so low that his wife's

ears just caught the whisper, "I cannot see them too much in this little while, this little O how the days went on after that! Every day the world looked dimmer to the minister's darkened eyes. He spent almost all his time trying to fix the things he loved

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ward the sunset. He studied every little flower, every fern the children gathered; for all creation seemed to take for him a new beauty and worth. Most of all he studied their dear home faces. His wife grew used to the dim wistful eyes following her so constantly; but the children wondered why papa liked so well to keep them in sight; why did he not read or

There came a time at last one Sunday, morning, when the brilliant summer sunshine dawned for him in vain. "Is it a bright day, dear?" he asked, hearing his wife moving about the room.

"Open the blinds, please, and let the sunhine in at the east windows." Mary Spencer's heart stood still within her, but she commanded her voice, and answered steadily:

They are open William. The whole room is full of light." "Mary, I cannot see; the time's come. I am alone in the darkness." "Not alone, my love," she eried in a pas-

on the bed, and drew his head to her bosom, and comforted him, just as she was wont to comfort her children. After a time her tender caresses, her soothing tones, seemed to have healed his bruised, tortured heart. He lifted up her head and kissed her, his first kiss from out the darkness in which he must abide, and then he sent her away. I think every soul, standing face to face with an appalling calamity, longs to be for a space alone with its God.

Three hours after the church bells rang, and as usual, the minister and his wife walked out of their dwelling, save that now he leaned upon her arm. In that hour of seclusion he had made up his mind what to do. They walked up the familiar way, and she left him at the foot of the pulpit stairs, and went back to her pew in front. He groped up the stairs, and then rising in his place, he spoke to the wondering con-

"Brethren, I stand before you as one on shom the Father's hand has fallen heavily. I am blind. I shall never see you again in this world-you, my children-for whose souls I have striven so long. I have looked my last on your kind, familiar faces on this earth-see to it that I miss none of you when my eyes are unsealed ag heaven. Grant, O Pather, that of those whom Thou hast given me I may lose

bring down on them the blessing for which he prayed. Some of the women sobbed audibly, but the minister was calm. After a moment he said : "My brethren, as far as is possible, the ervices will proceed as usual.

Then in a clear voice, in which there seemed to his listeners' ears some unearthly sweetness, he recited the one hundred and thirteenth Psalm, commencing: Thee O Lord; Lord, hear my voice."

Afterwards he gave out the first line of a aymu, which the congregation sang. Then he prayed, and son e said who heard him, tle eyes closed on earth were surely beholding the beautiful vision, for he spoke as a son beloved, whose very soul was full of the glory of the Father's presence. The sermon which followed was such an one as they had never before heard from

present help in the time of trouble. gregation as one set apart and consecrated by the ancinting of a special sorrow, and they dared not break the holy silence

Spencer saw them coming and told her husband. "It must be," he said, "to ask my advice in the choice of my successor." "I think they might have waited one sight entirely, just yet; but it must come day?" she cried, with a woman's passionate impatience at any seeming forget-

The delegation had reached the door by that time, and the minister did not answer very kindly, that it might be a month, pos study and left them there, going about her usual task with a heart full of bitterness. He stood up then to go. He knew all It was natural, perhaps, that they should hope was over. He paid his fee and went | not want a blind minister, but to tell him out of the room and out of the house. It so now, to make the very first pang of his seemed to him things had grown darker sorrow sharper by their thanklessness, it

hours past dinner time, and he was faint and then she heard her husband's voice for lack of food, but he did not know it .- | calling her, and went into the study pretroying angel, and pick up a young goslin for the train to start for Montclair. All the found him sitting where she had left him; in each hand, and sore aloft agin pretty way home he kept whispering to himself- with such a look of joy, and peace, and

"Want you to stay with them?" she ternoon. When they reached home, and would not wait a day, you see, lest we "And I thought they were coming in in-

"I see, I see! Out of the dark into the And before they could look with awe and rious calmness, at which she herself was | wonder into each other's eyes the glory had begun to fade, the outstretched hands fell "None. It was my errand to town to- heavily, and they knew that the blind

A large number of holders of Virginia and yet what am I saving? Shall my bonds have agreed to test the constitution-

> The jury at Columbia, S. C., in the case of John Rodgers, charged before the Unit-

> under the recent decision of the United

into a little scrape and I want you to help me out of it." "What sort of a scrape?" said I, "W-e-l-l, it's a kind of dispute," said he. "But what kind of a dispute?" said I. "Well, "said he again, "it's a matter consarnin' of hogs." [Laughter.] "Well, how concerning hogs?" said 1. 'Well," said he, "I believe he accused me of taking 'em." [Great laughter.] He didn't want to call it by its right name. Now, if any of you want to go over to get your share of this plunder that's going around, don't put it on 'old Whiggery." [Great

Some men pretend to find a great similarity between the doctrines of the old Whig party and Radicalism .- There never was a greater mistake. There is no whiggery in any of these violations of the Constitution and outrages upon civil liberty the principles which distinguished those two parties. Just imagine, if you can, Henry Clay wallowing in the same bed with Billy Holden, the Hon. Cuffy Mayo Webster stirring them with a stick. [Uproarious laughter.] I repeat if you have any inkling for the flesh pots of Egypt, say so, and be done with it. Be like the girl when her bashful sweetheart ashamed

pened once in my law office. A fellow

came in one day and taking a seat with a

very sheepish countenance said, "Gov-

ernor, me and another gentleman has got

don't put it on "old Whiggery." [Great laughter.] Don't call it "a matter of hogs,"

applause and laughter.]

me, why can't you say so, like a man, and quit dirtying my clean stockings.

to speak his mind, sat and swallowed his

Abbott's Discomfiture. The following is the report of the Senate proceedings in adopting the resolution declaring General Abbott not entitled to the seat to which Governor VANCE was elected:

The case of the North Carolina Senator-

ship was then proceeded with. Mr. Carpenter again addressed the Senate in a legal argument in favor of Mr. Abbott's claim to a seat. The question was then taken on the

This was rejected, as follows: Gilbert, Howe, Nye, Osborn, Patterson, Pool and Sawyer-10. NAYS-Messrs. Alcorn, Bayard, Blair, Backingham, Caldwell, Cameron, Casserly, ored. Clayton, Cooper, Davis, of West Virginia, Edmunds, Fenton, Ferry, of Connecticut, Ferry, of Michigan, Frelinghuysen, Goldthwaite, Hamilton, of Maryland, Hamlin,

ner, Thurman, Tipton, Trumbull, Vickers. West, Windom and Wright-42. who would have voted in the affirmative, were paired with Messrs. Saulsbury, Hamilton, of Texas, and Norwood, who would

of the Committee on Privileges and Elections: which was adopted without a division. It is as follows: Resolved, That Joseph C. Abbott, not having received a majority of the votes cast by the North Carolina Legislature, on the second Tuesday in November, 1870, for

States Senate as such Senator.

LOCAL. WE are in receipt of a letter from Henmending Col. R. H. Cowan, of Wilming-

sponsible name, and therefore we must But we shall take issue with him, when he decline to publish it, according to our clining to allow his name to go before the

> TEMPERANCE MATTERS .- Rev. R. H. Whitaker, Editor of the Friend of Temper- let the prisoner go. ance, who, in company, with Rev. Paul J. Carraway, President of the State Council, Hotel F. of T., has recently been lecturing in

their visit to our city:

At Wilmington we had a most delightful time, as well with friends in the social circle, as with the brethren of the Order. It would take a poet to describe the many beauties, natural and artificial, to be found in that good old city. Suffice it to say, that clothed as it now is, in its new spring robes of emerald green, and dotted all over with its elegant flower gardens and ovely shade trees, it is as beautiful a city We spent the whole of Tuesday in look-

ing around and calling upon friends.

Dropped in to see Major Engelhard of the

JOURNAL, whom we found in excellent

the Star office, but did not see the editor. Saw brother Muse, ye local, however, who treated us kindly. But we spent the most of the morning with brother Poisson, D.

tion of it, we will merely say that Wilmington may well be proud of her Ceme-Tuesday night, clad in their regalia, the members of Mt. Olivet Council met in their Hall and marched to the Seamen's Bethel, where quite a large audience had already assembled to hear the President of the

For particulars of this demonstration, we refer the reader to our Wilmington letter signed "Will." We will merely state that 15 names were given for active membership. Mt. Olivet Council, we were pleased to learn, is doing well. It is one of the very best Councils in the State, and has accomplished more good, perhaps, than any other, it being one of the oldest. THE ROAD TO THE SEASIDE .-- A meet-

ing of the friends of the proposed railway from this city to Wrightsville Sound, met ted the jury then rendered Chair, and requesting Capt. W. A. Cum- wound inflicted by a knife in the hands of The Chairman explained the object of

the advantages of the proposed road. ceive subscriptions for the road. The fol- and had been here but a few weeks. He

man was also added to the committee. thus increasing the number to eight.

The Stabbing Affray Yesterday-Man Killed-Arrest of the Slayer-Jury

A most fearful murder was perpetrate here yesterday morning at the National Hotel. It originated in a quarrel between two colored waiters at the above hotel, named Frank Roe and John Kittrell, out come out openly and call it by its true name—a matter of stealing. [Continued which resulted in the death of Roe at the

occurred at 93 o'clock and the news spread about that a man had been killed. A large number of persons soon gathered that I have mentioned. Light is not more in front of the hotel, all eager for admiswidely separated from darkness than are sion and a view of the body. But very few of these, however, were admitted by the police or the proprietor of the house. With some others we passed through the and Windy Billy Henderson, and Daniel hotel to the yard in the rear, fronting the kitchen and which was covered with a board pavement. There we beheld the body of the deceased, covered with a

spittle in stupid embarrassment, and kept His face, hands, throat and clothes were besmeared with blood, all of which had escaped from an apparently slight wound in the left shoulder front, but which was

off to jail to await the verdict of the jury

was empanelled by him, viz: Wm. M. Harris, Foreman; W. B. Bow-In a day or two we shall publish Mr. amendment of Mr. Carpenter, declaring den, J. H. Brown, George A. Peck, W. T. rosettes of ribbon and lace over the in-Cutlar (colored) J. F. Stolter, Uriah Sulli- step Yeas—Messrs. Ames, Chandler, Cragin, vau, John Bell (colored) J. W. Zimmerman, J. F. Brockett, B. D. Morrill, Chas. to carry on her wedding day is very small crowd of citizens together at the Represen-

THE EVIDENCE BEFORE THE JURY.

Thos. A. Merrick, waiter at the National protection against the sun. Hotel, testified as follows: Frank and mytable eating breakfast; I got through first, then Frank and James Mitchell commenced teasing John Kittrell (prisoner) afterwards Messrs. Carpenter, Flanagan, and Rice, rough words were spoken; John Kittrell said if Frank kept on he would cut him; he, John Kittrell, then called Frank a fool, and Frank slapped him; he, John Kittrell, then | trip the light fantastic tow. snatched a knife and stabbed him (Frank) The question then recurred on the

A knife was here shown the witness. Answer—It is. W. M. Collins, steward of the National Hotel: Was in the yard at the time; it occurred about 9 or 91 o'clock; his attenis not entitled to a seat in said United tion was called to the affair by one of the boys; two boys were fighting; saw John with a knife and deceased with a chair. which he threw at the prisoner; told them to stop, and went for the boy with the knife; then saw another chair thrown; took hold of deceased and led him off, not know-

oner and commenced talking to him; went back out of the room and saw deceased on Esq., of McDowell, for Lieutenant Gov-James Mitchell, waiter at the National ernor. While we can endorse what the Hotel: Was sitting at one table and three writer says about these gentlemen, the boys at another table, about 9 or 10 o'clock communication is unaccompanied by a re- | this morning; John Kittrell was opposite me at another table, cleaning silver and knives: leard John call Frank a fool. Frank told him not to call him a fool, as he had done so on yesterday, and not to do so again; Col. Cowan has written a letter, de- went out in the dining room, and on re- Law. turning, saw John with a knife, and Frank with a shoe brush, with which Frank struck at him; saw John strike Frank with

Collins then came in and took the knife and let the prisoner go. of Public Instruction, the Association will receive fifty dollars from the State School Gray Washington, waiter at National fund, and fifty dollars from the Peabody Cannot tell much about the affair; was to by the State and by the generous offer this section of the State, thus describes in the kitchen at the time; the boys were in the pantry eating their breakfast; went in and saw John at the table cleaning silver; told the boys to make less noise, as gentlemen were in the dining room eating breakfast; went back in the kitchen and soon heard something fall; went in and saw John Kittrell with a knife, and Frank Rowe with a chair, both in a striking attitude; heard John tell Frank that if he struck him with a chair, that he would cut him; called Mr. Collins and asked him to make the boys keep less noise, as gentlemen were at breakfast; then went out in front to call Mr. Jones, the proprietor; when I came back saw Frank coming out of the pantry door with his right hand on his breast, and exclaimed "Oh Lordy!" and fell on his face; did not live long, only

about five minutes; have heard John must be accepted sooner or later, that Free Dr. S. S. Satchwell, who was summoned for teachers and for the State-school

relieved will, in a few minutes, end in

John Kittrell.

Jay-bird Jones on the bench. They asso- E. Burruss, F. W. Kerchner, J. C. Mann, the Superior Court for trial on the charge favor Davis and Parker, or some democrat no authority to any one to act or speak for

Price, a lad of about 17 years of age, and country the middle of May.

NOMINATES GRANT-THE RIGHT TO EXPRESS AN HONEST OPINION INSISTED foot by wearing immense brass buckles, or SPRINGFIELD, April 23. mer would address the people upon the Solomans I presume) which sez, one The newest style of bouquet for a bride

CONVENTION CALLED IN BROOKLYN, N. Y.

CONNECTICUT.

the duty of developing in the public mind go to Cincinnati from this State.

the State would be changed. As soon as The Republican of to-morrow morning Schools-better for parents, for children, hood; teaching will become an indepen- Adams sailed on his return to Europe yes- wouldn't answer. post mortem examination of deceased, tes- dent and honored profession; intelligence, terday, with his wife, in order to be ready industry and thrift will take the place of for the meeting of the Geneva Board of Saw deceased, by request, a few minutes ignorance, pauperism and crime; and new Arbitration. Before he left, a gentleman

National Convention of the democracy will

There have been some developments made here within a day or two of political nation, and could only be induced to con- that makes mankind respektful movements which are calculated to disturb sider it by the circumstances under which If natur showed all the kards she held in the harmony of the Cincinnati Convention. it might possibly be made. If the call ber hand most enny boddy would think Some of the friends of Mr. Trumbull, upon me were an unequivocal one, based they could beat her. The above evidence having been submit- backed by the Chicago Tribune influence, upon confidence in my character earned But natur makes us guess at about one now openly delare that if Justice Davis is in public life, and a belief that I would half we know, and then fails at us, in her day to find out. I have felt it coming on minister was gone "past night, past day," nominated for President, they will refuse carry out in practice the principles which I sleeve, bekauce we dont git it right. to support him. They do not go quite so professed, then, indeed, would come a test I dont kno whether meddo moles are an far as to make the nomination of Mr. Trum- of my courage in the emergency. But if I accredited artikle ov diet or not. I never ness, until my death day? striving for a bull an ultimatum, but that is quite appa- am to be negotiated for and have assu- seen their names registored on enny bill ov rent. The latter's attendance in the radical rances given that I am honest, you will be fare in our grate hotels spelt in english, but caucus last night excites supicion. The dem- so kind as to draw out of that crowd. With there iz so mutch meat fixings with french Father not choose His own way to bring ality of the act of the Legislature of that ocrats, on the other hand, are quite unani- regard to what I understand to be the and dutch names on the bills that they mous in Congress against the nomination declaration of principles which has be n may be than. of Charles Francis Adams, which, it is made, it would be ridiculous in me to stand I dont kno how modes are spelt said, is proposed by Mr. Belmont on behalf haggling over them. With the single ex- in dutch. of some of the New York democracy, and contion of ambienity, I see nothing which a new block of the New York World. They a honest Resilican or Democrat would but be a seed to be used to be used to be a seed to be

THE NUTMEG STATE MOVES QUIETLY

HARTFORD, April 24. LETTER FROM MR. ADAMS.

The United States marshal, at Salt Lake, SAD DEATH BY DROWNING.—We regret exceedingly to learn that Joseph liberal movement, and will be in this scal associations of any kind could be made in custory. The tribute States marshar, at Sait Lake, ment's belief that when it came to the point, any one so entirely isolated from any political associations of any kind could be made in custory. The case was continued until

It was no use: the letters danced before his eyes, the whole world seemed wavering and uncertain in those days. He laid his book down, and began to think of the great trouble which was shutting him in. When the black specks first began to dance between him and his paper, months ago, he had not thought about the matter. It

study any more. "Very bright, William."

sion of grief, and pity, and tenderness. Then she went and sat down beside him

There was not a tearless face among those which were lifted toward him, as he stood there with his sightless eyes raised to Heaven, his hands outstretched, as if to

"Out of the deep have I called upon

his lips. There was power in it, a fervor, a tenderness which no words of mine can describe. It was the testimony of a living witness, who has found the Lord a very When all was over, and he came down the pulpit stairs, his wife stood again at the foot, and he took her arm and went out silently. He seemed to the waiting con-

around him with common speech. The next afternoon a committee from the church went to the parsonage. Mrs.

"One month, possibly two-" as if it were | thankfulness upon his face as she had never a lesson on the getting by heart of which "Mary," he said, "there are some kind hearts in this world. My parish want me the car mechanically. His wife stood there | to stay with them, and insist on raising my saw his face and stopped. There was a "Yes, I told them that I could not do look on it of one over whom some awful them justice, but they would not listen; doom is pending, a white fixed look, that they believe that my very affliction will

decent haste, to give you notice to go,' She came and knelt by him, while he misjudged them! Shall I never learn took her cheeks between his hands, and | Christian charity! So it was settled that the minister of For three years more his persuasive voice called them to choose the better way; and then his own summons came to go up higher. In those three years he had sown more seed and reaped more harvest than "Yes, to die to everything that makes most men in a long life time. He did his up a man's life in this world," he answer- work faithfully, and was ready when the hour came for him to go home. Just at the They don't have enny eyes, but see with "Mary, I am going blind. Think what last, when those who loved him best stood

for months, but I hoped against hope, and where for him there would be no more

State, imposing a tax upon the interest due on all bonds held outside the State.

made many arrests in K.